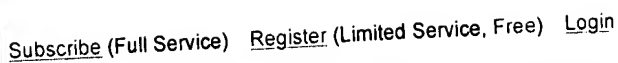


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Information exchange processes are often characterized by the need of translating from one data format into another in order to achieve compatibility between information systems. A conversion problem often arises when exchanging files between applications of different software vendors or when incorporating legacy business data into new standard software. In this paper we want to survey the conversion problem in the field of multi-organizational networks, since participants often use different da ...

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We consider the problem of document conversion from the rendering-oriented HTML markup into a semantic-oriented XML annotation defined by user-specific DTDs or XML Schema descriptions. We represent both source and target documents as rooted ordered trees so the conversion can be achieved by applying a set of tree transformations. We apply the supervised learning framework to the conversion task according to which the tree transformations are learned from a set of training examples. %Because o ...



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In software engineering there have been very few attempts to automate the translation from a requirements document written in a natural language (NL) to one of the formal specification languages. One of the major reasons for this challenge comes from the ambiguity of the NL requirements documentation because NL depends heavily on context. We use Contextual Natural Language Processing (CNLP) to overcome the ambiguity in NL, and Two-Level Grammar (TLG) to construct a bridge between a NL requiremen ...

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The combination of SGML and database technology allows to refine both declarative and navigational access mechanisms for structured document collection: with regard to declarative access, the user can formulate complex information needs without knowing a query language, the respective document type definition (DTD) or the underlying modelling. Navigational access is eased by hyperlink- rendition mechanisms going beyond plain link-integrity checking. With our approach, the database-internal repres ...

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